

Four-Point Correction Plan

Mayor Criticizes Juvenile Home Board

By TED SHACKLEFORD

A four-point plan to correct "jungle" conditions at Victoria's Juvenile Foster Home was proposed yesterday by Mayor Percy Scurrah, who laid part of the blame to the home's board of management.

Following a report of an

intolerable situation at the home in yesterday morning's Colonist, Mayor Scurrah held a closed session with City Welfare Officer William Hooson and David E. Woodsorth, director of the Family and Children's Service.

Following the meeting, Mr. Scurrah proposed:

Lowering of the maximum age of juveniles admitted to the home for temporary detention.

Appointment of a probation officer on a full-time basis, entirely disengaged from the police department.

Holding of juvenile court in Victoria twice a week instead

of the half-day a week as at present.

Appointment of single magistrate to handle juvenile cases, instead of two as at present.

Mr. Scurrah also said he was unable to attend last Tuesday's emergency meeting called Tuesday night by the board of management of the home,

following a verbal report by Col. W. S. Dingley, home superintendent.

Reeves Arthur Ash of Saanich and Fred Norris of Oak Bay also signified their willingness to attend the meeting.

Reeve A. C. Wurtele of Esquimalt said his council would consider the situation at Monday night's council meeting and make a decision then.

In his report Tuesday night, Col. Dingley asked that either one of two things be done — restrict admission to the home to juveniles of 16 years or younger, or build a proper institution to hold juveniles of all ages up to 18. Failing that,

he said, he and his wife would resign.

"I was unaware of the conditions existing there," Mr. Scurrah said last night. "Of course I am satisfied that it would be beneficial if the age were reduced to 16 for the chil-

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Dulles' Blunt Warning

U.S. Could Inflict Own Pearl Harbor

CHICAGO (UP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said last night Russian satellites have made the United States realize its peril. But he added that any attack on U.S. allies will be met by a counter-attack "comparable to Pearl Harbor."

Dulles said in a news conference that the forces of the U.S. and its NATO allies are so intermingled that an attack—possibly by nuclear-armed missiles—would demand the same instant retaliation as followed the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor during the Second World War.

In a speech later before the

Inquest Hears Hunter's Tragic Story

'My God, Dick, I've Shot a Man!'

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Conquer Moon World Rule Key

MONTREAL (CP)—The first nation to conquer the moon will control the world, a leading American rocket scientist said today.

A garrison on the moon would keep the earth under constant surveillance, said Dr. G. Edward Pendray, one of the founders of the American Rocket Society. Missiles could be fired back at any target on earth. Less blast-off forces would be required because of the moon's weaker gravity pull.

Dr. Pendray said the moon also would be the platform from which other planets could be reached. The first nation established on the moon would also have control of outer space.

The Russians could have hit the moon with a 200-pound object using the devices that launched Sputnik II, he said.

228 Loggers To Lose Jobs

VANCOUVER (CP)—MacMillan Bloedel announces today closure of two Vancouver Island logging operations until the end of the year.

Closure of the Kennedy Lake and Sarita River camps will put 228 men out of work. The camps will shut down Friday.

A company spokesman said a surplus of pulp, logs and cedar was the reason for the shutdown.



HARRY GWILLIAM

By STAN CUMMER

DUNCAN—The stark drama of a hunter's nightmare come true was laid before a hushed coroner's jury here last night.

And the jury, writing the tragedy off as an accident, voiced a strong recommendation that the Game Act require hunters to wear brightly colored clothing in the woods.

Their verdict came after Harry Gwilliam of Victoria, in vivid testimony told how he fired the shot that cost Heimo Alau Toljander of Mill Bay his life.

Toljander had been wearing dim-colored clothing.

Gwilliam told the jury the tragedy struck Sunday morning while he was hunting color and the front legs. I raised a minute or a minute with his partner, Richard Ward my rifle and fired one snap and a half, then I called: "Harry, did you get it?"

district six miles west of Shawanigan Lake.

"Gentlemen, the object I shot at, I honestly thought was a man. My first impulse was to run," he told the jury.

Gwilliam said that he and his partner, while standing on a rock bluff, heard sounds of a deer in a bush. As they approached the bluff, Gwilliam five minutes.

said: "Ahead of me I heard a sound moving very fast. The sound after they separated he distinctly took to be a deer."

"I positioned myself at a crossing point where there was separated and soon afterwards an opening six to eight feet he heard one shot. The shot, he across. Through this opening said, appeared to be in the direction of an object I was positive of the deer.

"I called out. I could not see the deer. The coroner said it was perfect wild deer colored clothing.

Toljander was shot in the stomach and died from severe hemorrhage.

"Gwilliam called back: 'Yes, it is a buck.' Then I heard him suddenly scream: 'My God, Dick, I've shot a man!'

Coroner Dr. H. W. Lewis told the jury that B.C. was the only province of which he knew where the Game Act did not specify the type of clothing that should be worn by hunters going into the woods to kill game animals. He said Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Quebec, all prescribed hunters should wear white clothing. Ontario prescribed red.

The clothing worn by the dead man was before the jury and was described by the coroner as being all of a dun color.

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Mad Sniper Sought

VANCOUVER (CP)—A boy was shot in the hand in Burnaby yesterday by a mysterious marksman, the fifth victim of shootings in the Burnaby district in the last two weeks.

Wayne Johnson, 16, was walking along a road near Burnaby Lake when a bullet tore into his left hand. Police said the bullet was fired from a bush but they were unable to find the person who fired it.

Previous incidents occurred in the South Burnaby area, a considerable distance from the scene of Wednesday's shooting. Bullets broke windows in three houses and another struck the door of a truck.

Jobless To Band Together

A mass meeting Victoria unemployed is planned by Victoria Labor Council.

The labor body empowered its unemployment committee to call the meeting "for the purpose of organizing them into a body."

Donald Douglas, chairman of the committee, said the meeting would air the views, feelings and protests of the jobless. Officers may be elected and resolutions passed.

Mr. Douglas reported that 3,632 men and women were registered as jobless with the National Employment Office last week, some 500 over the previous week and 1,000 over the comparative figure for the previous year.

U.K. Warned —Look Out

LONDON (UP)—Moscow warned Britain last night that location of U.S. missile installations on British soil would invite attack in event of war.

Leather covering over the seat of this heavy chair in the basement rumpus room of the juvenile home has been slashed and torn by vandals. Mrs. W. S. Dingley, who helps run the home with her husband, Col. Dingley, displayed two chairs slashed and torn.

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Hundred Books Destroyed

Vandals Thrive Here



CYRUS EATON
... trust Reds

Books in the rumpus room have covers torn off and obscene remarks written inside. So much filth was written in a Bible that it was destroyed. Another Bible was thrown down ventilator shaft.—(Colonist photos by Jim Ryan)

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U.S. Leads World 'In Spirit' of War'

TORONTO (CP)—Canadian-born industrialist Cyrus S. Eaton of Cleveland said Wednesday "there is more spirit of war in the United States than in any other country in the world—and it's dangerous."

He said in an interview:

"Our Mr. Dulles (U.S. state secretary) is talking just as the Kaiser did in 1914 and when one gets swollen with pride one becomes arrogant and trucu-

lent and someone will take up the challenge."

Mr. Eaton's answer to current world tension was more trust between the West and Russia in a spirit of peaceful co-existence.

Mr. Eaton is best known in Canada for his annual "retreats" at Pugwash, Nova Scotia, where thinkers from both sides of the iron curtain meet to discuss science and philosophy.



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

"You'd think it would be an easy thing to get your family together for a group photograph, wouldn't you?" the lady asked.

I said it might depend on the size of the family. The Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe, or the principals in "Cheaper By the Dozen" would find the task next to impossible.

"I have four," she said. "Three daughters and a son. All through their childhood we tried to assemble them for a picture, but there was always someone missing.

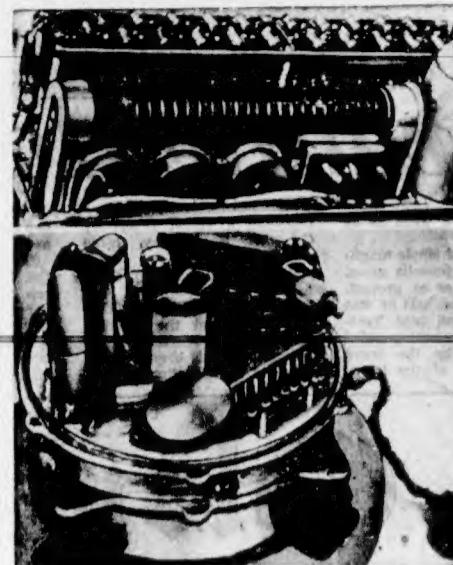
"Just when I thought I had a complete set, and I had arranged for the photographer to come out to the house, one of the children would come moved away.

Everyone Co-operated

"I got my husband to rush home early from work, and my son stayed back from his reserve army parade, and the youngest daughter rushed in from her Brownie meeting, still in her uniform, because there wasn't time for her to change before I had to go out myself, to a meeting.

"The others rearranged their lives in various ways. The photographer came, and by some miracle, everyone was there. It wouldn't have surprised me if the ceiling had fallen in, or if one of us had fainted and had been wheeled away in the ambulance.

"But nothing happened. Everyone looked nice. The photographer took the picture.



Sputnik Instruments

Published in Pravda, official Communist party newspaper, these photos were described as showing some of the apparatus aboard Sputnik II. Machine, top, records cosmic rays, and instrument, bottom, records data for study of solar radiation in short-wave region. (CPC)

'Deliberate Vandalism'

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chairs, a water pipe bent, a gate-leg table smashed with one leg broken off and with messages scratched into walls.

A number of books on a shelf in the basement rumpus room had their covers torn off and obscene remarks and drawings written in them.

Some of the messages, badly spelled, and written in pencil, were:

"Don . . . in for assault in 1956."

"Barb . . . charge drunk dirty deal." "Don . . . remanded till Wed for swiping two cars and cracking one up. (P.S. I did not crack it up my buddy did.)"

Despite efforts by Col. and Mrs. Dingley to eradicate filth from the books, isolated remarks still remained. A copy of the Bible left in the boys' dormitory upstairs had to be destroyed due to the number of obscenities written in it.

Another Bible, left in the rumpus room, was thrown into

Layoffs

Empress Angers Union

Layoff of several carpenters,

by the Empress Hotel and the putting of work out to contract, was protested last night.

Brian Little, delegate from Local 276, Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees, told Victoria Labor Council that his union objected because "there is no way of knowing whether the work is being done by organized people."

Vancouver Island Coach Lines and the Canadian National Railways are also farming out work, sometimes to unorganized contractors, said George Leadbetter, president of Local 274, CBRC.

"This is something that is eating into organized labor and eating into it bad," he said.

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ROGER LEMELIN



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'Worse Since Survey'

Unemployment Runs Double

OTTAWA (CP)—A government survey Wednesday reported that Ottawa unemployment

is more than one in every 10 workers."

ment in Canada running at more than twice the level of a year earlier. Claude Jodoin, president of the Canadian Labor Congress, said a national emergency is shaping up and called for emergency government action.

The federal report, based on a bureau of statistics survey, said 208,000 Canadians were without jobs and seeking work at Oct. 19—a jump of 14,000 from September and of 110,000 since Mid-October, 1956.

FEWER WORKING

The number of persons with jobs dipped in the month to 5,797,000 from 5,854,000 in mid-September because of a fall-off in farm employment. The employment total was 123,000 above the 5,674,000 figure in mid-October a year ago, but in the year the labor force rose by 233,000—four per cent—to 6,005,000.

Mr. Jodoin of the 1,100,000-member CLC said the figures "confirm our fears that unemployment may be the worst since the war."

"Information reaching us indicates that since October the situation has become even more serious. If this trend continues there will be at least 500,000 people without jobs by March."

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Quashed Suspension May Affect Others

TRAIL (CP)—A decision handed down by County Court Judge Eric P. Dawson in Nelson this week may affect future suspensions of B.C. drivers' licences.

Judge Dawson quashed a suspension of the licence of Murray A. Moggach of Trail on grounds that there had been no fair hearing in Mr. Moggach's defence before the superintendent of motor vehicles.

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Names in the News

Electric Kettle Duke's Gift To His Wife

LONDON — Prince Philip Wednesday gave the Queen a gleaming electric kettle, a 10th anniversary gift marking 10 years of marriage.

Just what the Queen will do with the kettle was not made public. It appeared to be some intimate family joke.

Philip accompanied it with a piece of jewelry designed by himself and a large bouquet of white flowers.

LOS ANGELES—Fourteen-times-married Beverly Nina Avery has been advised by Superior Judge Elmer D. Doyle not to try matrimony again. In a property settlement hearing the judge told her she was "making a mockery of marriage."

OTTAWA—Victoria's MP, A. De B. McPhillips, cried "shame" in the Commons because the Queen's Printer isn't called "printer to the Queen's Most Excellent Majesty" anymore and asked that the practice "be stopped forthwith," he said. Harold Winch (CCF-Vancouver East) commented: "An earth-shaking recommendation."

QUEBEC—Roger Lemelin, author of the television program *Plouffe Family*, says no politician should be allowed to dictate to a Canadian writer what he should write or not write.

NEW YORK—A gold-plated shovel was used to start work on erection of the George M. Cohan memorial in the centre of the Broadway theatrical district. Oscar Hammerstein II officiated.

LONDON—Denys Eyre Bower, a 52-year-old Buddhist who says he would not kill "even an insect" has been convicted of shooting with intent to murder pretty, 21-year-old nurse Anna Lena White, who broke off their engagement.

QUEBEC CITY—The province of Quebec makes more money from selling alcohol than from the development of her natural resources. *Emilien Lafrance* (Lib.-Richmond) has charged tonight.

LONDON—Russia's earth satellites have proved that interplanetary space is not a vacuum. Dr. Yakov Albert told members of the Soviet academy of sciences in Moscow, "Cosmic space is filled with matter of a comparatively high density. Preliminary evaluation shows that every cubic centimetre contains several thousand particles of gas."



GEORGE M. COHAN

Turning Left In U.S.

SOUTHAMPTON, England (UP)—Labor M.P. Aneurin Bevan said on his return from a U.S. lecture tour he thought the Republicans would be defeated if an election were held now.

Asked what he thought the U.S. reaction to a British Labor party victory would be he said: "I think it would be very friendly. If there was an election in the United States, I think the Republicans would be defeated, therefore there would be a closer approximation between the policies of a Democratic government and a Labor government in Britain."

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Strong Case for Patricia Bay

WITH Mayor Scurrah and a delegation from the Victoria Chamber of Commerce to Vancouver tomorrow will go a strong body of local opinion in favor of what they are seeking. The purpose of the journey is to enlist the support of Canadian Pacific Airlines for Victoria's request to the department of transport that Patricia Bay runways and facilities be extended and improved to qualify for Class I airport status. The deputation also will ask CPA in its application for a transcontinental franchise to lengthen the route to include Patricia Bay.

Both these matters are of great importance to Victoria and the south end of Vancouver Island, and the district should be grateful to the mayor and the chamber for acting so promptly to present its case. The omission of Victoria from the new route proposed by CPA in competition with Trans-Canada Air Lines, which enjoys a monopoly over east-west air traffic, was a serious blow to this community.

CPA's reasons for wishing to terminate the proposed new service at Vancouver have not been fully explained so far. They may rest on the inadequacy

of Patricia Bay as an airport for modern planes with their greater loaded weight and safety requirements with respect to the length and strength of runways. It is believed to be largely for that reason that TCA continues to maintain service between here and Vancouver and Seattle with long-obsolete, though safe and dependable, DC3 aircraft with their low speed and small passenger capacity.

Other airports in Canada of comparable or perhaps lesser economic importance, including some with perhaps lower potential, have been improved in recent years, but progress in this direction has passed Patricia Bay by. Surveys of requirements are understood to have been made by departmental engineers. Representations from this end, reaching back several years, failed to produce action by the last government, but it is hoped that the new administration will be more observant and more responsive to the needs of the situation, which should be familiar to the western members of the cabinet. The relatively high returns from TCA service out of Patricia Bay also should be a powerful argument in the region's favor.

The Master Blunderer

IT is no longer news when Mr. John Foster Dulles makes a boomerang, for the U.S. state secretary is adept at the faux pas. His latest is arresting in that it demonstrates again how little he can be depended upon. If anyone should know precisely what goes on with nuclear warheads and agreements with other nations it should be an American foreign secretary. Either Mr. Dulles doesn't know or else he is so muddle-minded he is hopelessly out of his element.

He told a press conference this week that the U.S. had warheads stockpiled in Canada and that there was an arrangement with the federal government authorizing such stockpiling. This was no minor matter but one that would arouse instant interest in the chancelleries of Europe, including Russia. It caused a stir in Ottawa, as it was bound to do. Prime Minister Diefenbaker's immediate reaction was that Mr. Dulles must have been misinterpreted or misquoted, the usual blame put on the press when some politician is caught in an error. There was no need to try to save the U.S. secretary's face. In fact the latter was wholly wrong.

Dominion Obligation

WHILE the responsibility of the Dominion for the Alaska Highway through Canadian territory is long established, it is good to have the first crucial test of that surmounted without equivocation. Justice Minister Davie Fulton, while meeting provincial officials here yesterday, said that the Dominion will replace the lost bridge over the Peace River near Fort St. John. The federal government has been responsible for the maintenance of the highway since it took over the road from United States engineers at the close of the Second World War. The recent collapse of the bridge over the Peace River was the first major threat to the operation of the route in postwar times. Happily now that will be overcome.

Looking towards the future, the Alaska Highway may one day be more integrated with British Columbia's road system than prevails today. It is a first line of communications across the north-western section of the province, in territory which is gradually coming more into

prominence by reason of its rich mineralization and other assets. Meanwhile, of course, the Alaska Highway is a primary defence asset to the nation and in this category properly in the care of the Dominion.

The new bridge over the Peace River to replace the structure which gave way in flood will need to be a permanent heavy-duty one. Its cost will be recouped from the taxpayers of the nation, and properly so. This is fortunate, because British Columbia already has its hands full with urgent bridging requirements of its own; a situation which the provincial Toll and Highway Bridges Authority was appointed to take in hand.

In the long run, however, something of a long-term formula may need to be worked out for national highways which come into provincial usage. If the day comes when the Alaska route is a linked part of the established network of highways in use for provincial purposes, then British Columbia could be expected to acknowledge that by some division of the obligations involved.

Interpreting the News:

Seek United External Policy

By GEORGE KITCHEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

ALAI Stevenson, titular leader of the Democratic party, has joined President Eisenhower in an experiment which is a radical departure from American political tradition.

It marks the first time a president has attempted to link the leader of the opposition party so closely with the formulation of foreign policy. Stevenson will help draft the American program for next month's NATO council meeting in Paris.

Such consultation between two such leaders would raise no eyebrows in Canada, where the leader of the opposition holds a seat in the Commons, has an official title, certain privileges and indemnities commensurate with his office, and not infrequently is called in for consultation on crucial issues by the prime minister.

But in the United States the leader of the opposition party has no such official recognition.

There has been much speculation as to why Eisenhower chose to invite Stevenson into a key role as consultant on the NATO program.

One suggestion is that the president wants to present a solid American front when the U.S. program is laid before the Paris meeting. Another is that he hopes to take the sting out of an impending Democratic attack on his military program. The Democrats are expected to launch a searching investigation when Congress opens in January.

Stevenson ran as Democratic presidential candidate against Eisenhower in last year's general election and was beaten. The election over, his status became that merely of a private citizen, with the unofficial title of "titular head" of his party, but with no voice in national affairs beyond whatever weight he can bring to bear through public speeches.

Since the presidential election is for the presidency only, the defeated candidate does



"He's sure been kept under wraps, all right!"

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

IN a most interesting article in Maclean's, "We can't have Christ and Sputnik too," Hugh MacLennan says twice over that "wars are caused by fear." History would scarcely seem to bear him out.

Fear enters into war, but by the record it has not been the dominating influence which set armies against one another. Greed, lust, ambition accounted for most of the world's agonies throughout the ages.

Other elements intervened, too. For example it was anger at exploitation and a desire for freedom that sparked the American war of independence, not fear. The fight for freedom in fact was at the root of many age-old sanguinary struggles.

It was the question of slavery that split the U.S.A. and brought on its disastrous civil war. It was the clash of people and monarchy that led to the English civil war. It was dynastic rivalry that gave rise to the War of the Roses.

Fear was not the governing factor in these instances, certainly not in the sense that we know it today.

Quite likely fear is at the bottom of the present uneasy world situation, although this is not the whole story. The two chief protagonists, Russia and America, are each distrustful of the other and thus afraid of each other. They have cause to be for each is powerful enough to harm the other beyond calculation.

To assume that fear alone is the cause of war, however, is to oversimplify the argument. It ignores the element of conquest which has run strongly through history.

Alexander the Great was not suffering from fear when he set out to subdue his known world, but by grandiose aims of power. The Romans did not invade Britain or spread themselves over Gaul because they were themselves threatened by destruction. The ruling desire was to enlarge their empire.

When he took his Mongols rampaging over India and the Middle East Genghis Khan was not motivated by fear but by love of plunder. Napoleon could have made terms and saved his country much misery had his ego not been that of a conqueror.

Coming to our own day Bismarck had nothing to fear from France when he invaded that country. Neither had the Kaiser when later he followed suit, the inevitable result of Germanic ambition. Hitler was moved by megalomania, not fear, when he launched his troops into the last global conflict. Nothing endangered Japan but its own greed of territory when it struck at Pearl Harbor.

There seems to be too easy a temptation to forget that personal ambition or sheer lust for conquest has been the mainspring of most of the world's wars.

Probably there would be peace in the world today had the Soviet Union not taken possession by force of the satellite nations which ring its western frontier. Had it stayed its armies at its own boundaries when the last war ended there would be few if any western troops in Europe today. Nor would there then be any reason for fear.

Fear there may be and is today, but if the dream of conquest did not still possess Russian minds the threat of war might dissolve tomorrow.

Gerald Waring

Reports from Ottawa

FINANCE Minister Fleming, who uses words like a broadsword, hacked at the former foreign minister, Mike Pearson, the other day with accusations of "weasel words" and "double talk."

Since then he has had an opportunity to demonstrate his idea of frank, straightforward talk. The occasion was questions from the opposition MPs as to whether he would present a new Conservative budget to Parliament this fall. Fleming's answer:

"Whatever is required under the rules and practices of the House to permit the introduction and dispatch of whatever financial proposals the government chooses to lay before this session of the House will certainly be done."

WILFRID Lacroix, the Liberal MP for Quebec-Montmorency who obeys party orders only when he pleases, is having great fun with a Liberal fact sheet entitled "Promises made to the people of Canada in the 1957 General Election by Hon. John G. Diefenbaker."

Almost daily he is on his feet in the Commons to ask "if the government (he pronounces it "governmont") has taken any action to carry out the promise" to do this or that, "made by the prime minister at" and then cites chapter and verse.

Judging by the number of Diefenbaker promises the Grits have listed, Lacroix has enough ammunition to keep him going for a couple of sessions.

TORY back benchers are under orders from party whip L. E. Cardiff to stop asking questions of the government in the Commons unless they first get their questions cleared—which in effect means approved by the minister to whom the question will be directed.

The Packard

Get It Out of There

By GREGORY CLARK

A READER from Ottawa sends The Packard a clipping from a newspaper showing a picture of the clean-up crews at work on the St. Lawrence seaway and hydro right-of-way. "Bond fire a burn," says the caption, "as crews cut and burn every tree and unmovable building along the seaway and hydro head pond. Here tree cutters reduce an apple orchard to ashes. Old tires are used to hasten the burning of green trees."



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All partial Evil, universal Good;
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One truth is clear, whatever is, is
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—ALEXANDER POPE

On the Record

Will They Listen Now?

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

Russia's Sputniks have started a wave of alarm about American education, accelerated by the office of education's lengthy report on education in the Soviet Union. Legislators and educators meeting

in various regions have expressed shock at the revelation that Russia is turning out annually far more highly qualified professional talent than the United States. Most of them urge greater financial support for educational institutions to end understaffing and over-crowding, and urge that "top priority" be given science teaching. Thus it would appear that by the expenditure of more money or a mechanical rearrangement of priorities we can solve the most crucial problem in the present and future contest for world leadership.

This is a highly superficial view. The whole of American education needs to come under review, and especially primary education.

We doubt that this will happen. For the American public school system has been for upwards of a generation dominated by education theorists who, via the teacher colleges—and abetted by psychiatrists, psychologists, and lately even by architects—have evolved an "education" that defies the whole experience of the race, that positively discourages effort on the part of the pupil, that consciously holds back the gifted and ambitious, that progressively abolishes (or waters down) all studies that require exactitude, that passes a pupil from grade to grade regardless of his achievements or even of his industry, that emphasizes "functional skills" and strict utilitarianism at the expense of precise knowledge, and that apparently assumes on the basis of IQ tests that are highly inaccurate as a measure of native intelligence that the average American child is a half-moron, and that "education" must be keyed to the average.

A whole generation of teachers has been trained in these theories. Many, out of actual classroom experience, have revolted against them. But the majority, in all probability, could not revolt because they could not teach by any other "techniques" than those in which they have been indoctrinated, and with which they have been indoctrinated, and the minority are unlikely to revolt in any organized way out of fear of losing their jobs.

In this column, and more extensively in the Ladies' Home Journal, I have written on this subject for years. I have received hundreds of letters from teachers, expressing themselves forcefully and rationally on the inadequacies of the "system" and ending, "Please do not mention my name, as I would lose my job."

Critics among educators and intelligent laymen have been vocal for many years. Industrial leaders have deplored their experience that young men with college degrees could not write a coherent letter in good English or read a slide rule. But those who have burst into print on the subject have immediately encountered a barrage of intemperate denunciation that they were "undermining the foundations of public education." Instead they have been trying to put some foundations under it.

The office of education has now (belatedly, we think) brought out its report on Soviet education, a study that has taken two years to prepare. But its essential contents are also not new. Two years ago this columnist wrote from Moscow about the Soviet school child, the rigor and precision of his upbringing, the excellence of his deportment—basic to any education—and the exactitude and magnitude of his curriculum, and not only in the preparatory subjects essential to further scientific and technical research.

Russia has already begun to invade the world's markets and has at her disposal many thousands of technicians and salesmen who can speak fluently eastern and western languages. Former Senator Benton, now publisher of the Encyclopedia Britannica, also in Russia at that time, who had greater opportunities than I to talk with leading Russian intellectuals, issued similar judgments and warnings. In general the public reaction was of scepticism. For the fashion was to believe in the cold war by under-rating all Russian achievements, although it is patent that such a course is suicidal.

Fun, Fact and Fiction

Audio-visual aids are supposed to be the big thing in education these days. As an example, there is that high school in Little Rock where the pupils could look out of the window and watch history being made.

Our thoughts are with the United Nations as it turns 12 and enters those awkward teen-age years.

'Yes, Please!' —Nationalists

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A high Chinese Nationalist official said yesterday his government would like to get intermediate range ballistic missiles and nuclear warheads.

China has been told the U.S. was thinking about establishing atomic missile bases abroad. Reporters asked whether the Formosan regime would like such weapons.

"Yes," he replied.

Tension Stays Over Tunisia

PARIS (Reuters)—Members of NATO's permanent council failed Wednesday to lessen tension between France and her British and French allies over their shipment of arms to Tunisia.

NATO Hurt —Pearson

MONTREAL (BUP)—Lester B. Pearson said last night that shipment of U.S. and British arms to Tunisia had only served to weaken the structure of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

"Any decision or dispute," he said, "that would cause the French delegation to walk out of a NATO meeting — as happened in Paris recently — is bound to have an effect on the organization."

UBC Alumni Girding To Raise \$6,500,000

A concerted fund drive will be launched in Greater Victoria in January as part of a worldwide effort to raise \$6,500,000 from men and women who call the University of British Columbia their alma mater.

It will be a "matching grant" drive for money to give the crowded university student dormitories and other equipment.

UP TO \$7,500,000

Premier Bennett has pledged to match "dollar for dollar," up to \$7,500,000, any money raised by the university.

The university has raised \$1,000,000 so far.

University chancellor A. E. Grauer will address local alumni at a campaign dinner at the Empress Hotel Jan. 3.

An organizational meeting will be held here at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Club. Art Sager, alumni secretary, and Aubrey Roberts, assistant to president Dr. N. A. M. McKenzie, will speak to local chairmen and team captains.

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HAMILTON (CP)—"Where to, ma'am?" asked cabby Don Oakes as a middle-aged woman got into his cab outside the Royal Connaught Hotel the other day.

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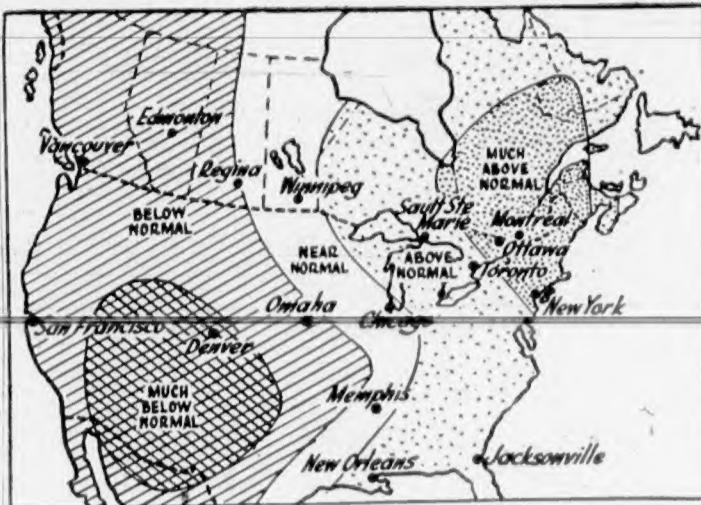
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Cold Ahead for Coast?

Western Canada is due for below normal temperatures, with a wide cold front from the coast well onto the Prairies for the next three weeks, says

the U.S. weather bureau. Eastern Canada can expect above-normal temperatures and more rain than usual. —(CPC)

Answer on Firehall Site

Move Leaves Curtis Surprised, Let Down

Receipt of a letter from the same time, the letter rejecting the city's request for Greater Victoria school board rejecting the city's request for a strip of the Central Junior High School grounds as a firehall site surprised as well as disappointed Ald. Austin Curtis yesterday.

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Drillers Set to Start On Wenner-Gren Dam

Premier Bennett announced Peace River will start almost immediately. The drilling will be directed by Sir Thomas Foy, said to be an expert in his field. The premier's announcement

came after he had been given a progress report on the Wenner-Gren (B.C.) Development Company's plans for forging an industrial empire in the Rocky Mountain Trench area of northern B.C.

MORE SURVEYS

Other surveys connected with the proposed 4,000,000-horsepower project will be conducted by Sir William Halcrow and Partners of London, England, and the B.C. Engineering Co. Ltd.—co-subsidiary of the B.C. Electric Co.

"They're not wasting any time at all," said the premier.

At the same time he said Wenner-Gren officials had discussed possible routes for the monorail railway with the government.

DETAILED WORK

He said four routes had been proposed and the company was now conducting detailed surveys of one route. The premier declined to say where this route was.

"Are you going to hold the company to building a railway?" he was asked.

"That's right," answered the premier. "And it must go right to the Yukon boundary."

MONORAIL, OR NOT

Premier Bennett said the railway might not be a monorail, but that a railway would be built.

He added that surveys also showed there was adequate timber in the area to supply proposed pulp mills.



This Is U.S. Satellite

Close-up of one of satellites U.S. hopes to fire next month is given by Roger Eaton, official of satellite program. This 3½-pound sphere is expected to circle at altitude of 1,500 miles. (CPC)

Break-Ins

Thieves Eat, Drink

City police are investigating two recent raids on Eaton's warehouse at 522 Yates. Latest entry was overnight Monday, when prowlers ate cheese and drank soft drinks during their stay on the premises.

They also stole some canned chicken, a wrench and a set of plastic-handled screwdrivers.

In the other break-in, goods worth almost \$100 were stolen.

HOME ENTERED

Police were also advised yesterday of a break-in at the second-floor apartment of Hugh Donnelly, 355 Richmond, while the family was out Tuesday afternoon.

Nothing was stolen, but clothing and other belongings were thrown about the bedroom and living room, as if for a practical joke or a grudge.

Water Rate To Go Up In Outskirts

Public Utilities Commission has given permission to the Greater Victoria Water District to increase its rates five per cent in the area outside Greater Victoria, water commissioner J. D. Lachlan confirmed yesterday.

OBJECTION HEARD

The commission considered an objection from the Langford fire district, Mr. Lachlan said, before granting the increase, although there was no public hearing.

The increase is not an increase as such, but the end of a five-per-cent discount put into effect when the commission authorized a much greater increase in outside-area water rates last year.

High Voltage May Mean Loss of Trees

B.C. Electric's program of increasing the voltage of its Victoria distribution system may "seriously affect the city's boulevard program—you can't afford to have trees coming into contact with high voltage," city electrical superintendent Kenneth Reid told parks committee yesterday.

A company representative, Richard Ward, said he would take back to the company the city suggestion that it undertake the removal of large trees on Moss Street that have had to be severely trimmed to avoid touching the high-voltage lines.

"They have had to be trimmed so badly, they are no longer a thing of beauty," said Ald. Geoffroy Edgerton.

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Fulton Pledges 'Sympathy' For Any Sloan Help Bid

Justice Minister Davie Fulton said yesterday he felt the setting up of the Sloan Royal Commission into bribery charges against Robert E. Sommers was a matter "completely within the jurisdiction of the province."

At the same time the federal cabinet was

sure that any request from the provincial government for federal assistance in enabling the inquiry to be carried out would be given "sympathetic consideration."

BUSY DAY

A reporter asked whether the federal government would step in if Mr. Bull is successful. "I know of no way in which the federal government could institute an inquiry unless asked to by the province," said Mr. Fulton. "Under the British North America Act the provinces have the responsibility for the enforcement of criminal law."

The minister said it was a little difficult to express an opinion on a hypothetical ques-

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FACTS ABOUT FRESHNESS

FRESH VEGETABLES are important in your family's diet. They supply minerals, protein, vitamins—all vital to good health, growth and energy. But up to 65% of the vitamin C content of "fresh" vegetables can be lost before you serve them! Much of the Vitamin B₆ in green, leafy vegetables goes "down the drain" in home cooking; mineral content is wasted in the same way. "Freshness" means that vegetables are as close as possible to their natural growing state, in flavour, texture and nutritive value. So "fresh" vegetables, by the time they reach your table, may not be really "fresh" at all.

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SEVERE BLOW

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"Largest stumbling block" in the way of settlement, according to E. M. Lawson of Vancouver, business agent, is the refusal of the 23 large construction companies concerned to ac-

Royal Couple Wed 10 Years

LONDON (CP) — Telegrams showered on Buckingham Palace Wednesday as well-wishers of many lands congratulated Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip on their 10th wedding anniversary.

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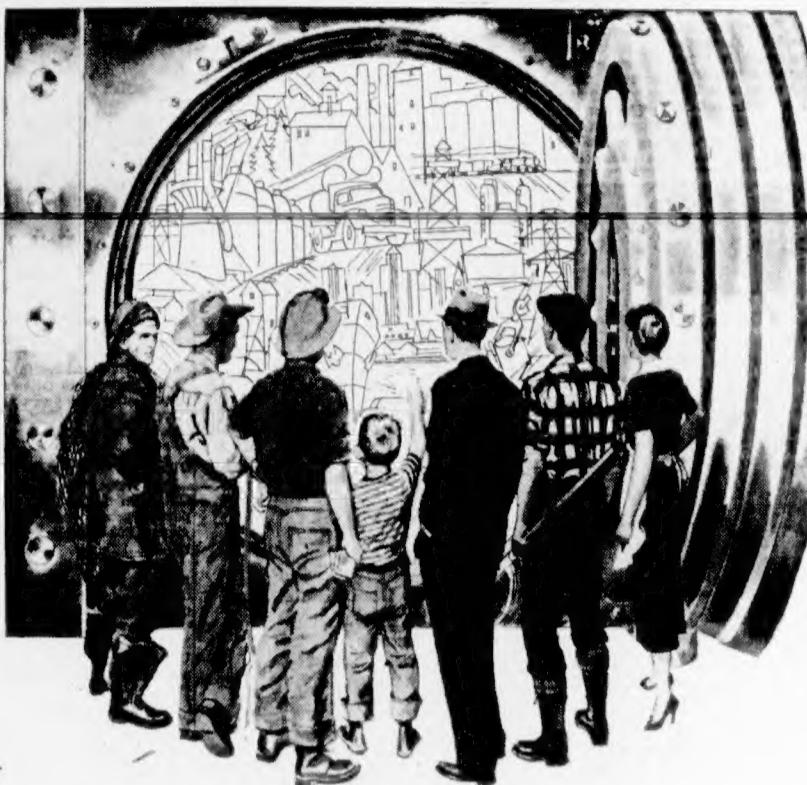
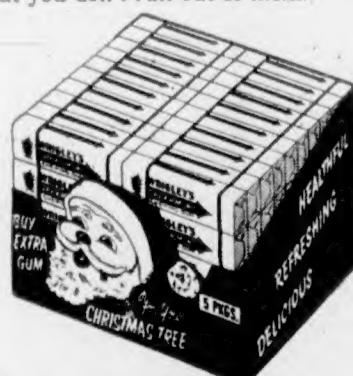


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Grapefruit Sections	Highway Standard, 15-oz. tin	2 for 35¢	Sockeye Salmon	Court Fancy, red, 7½-oz. tin	2 for 89¢
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Sauerkraut	Stone Crock, 28-oz. tin	2 for 43¢	Tomato Soup	Campbell's, 10-oz. tin	2 for 27¢
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Ingrid Bergman Wants Privacy

'Yes, I'm Happy'

By EDDY GILMORE

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 21.—Ingrid Bergman, star of "Casablanca" and "Gaslight," is in the United States for the first time since she and her husband, Peter Lindstrom, separated.

She is here to make a new film, "The Heat's On," for Columbia Pictures, and to visit friends.



INGRID BERGMAN

Peter Lindstrom spoke about her troubles only in answer to United States' questions.

As to Rossellini, from whom that she legally separated Nov. 7 she pointedly refused to discuss him. She said she will "live her troubles." Yes. But

she has no plans for him. Did she plan to return to the United States?

"So, I have no plans for him," she said. "I may stop off in Hollywood then."

The actress said that after she has finished shooting she will go to Formosa, probably in

February. She might, however, return again. "I'd still want to be an actress and be this one," Ingrid Bergman said.

"But are you happy?" she was asked.

"Yes. Yes. I'm happy."

"There are my children. I miss them terribly, of course."

"But I'll be seeing them at Christmas."

Royal Visit

Canadian Movie Hailed

LONDON (Reuters)—British movie critics have praised a movie produced by the National Film Board of Canada on the royal visit to Ottawa.

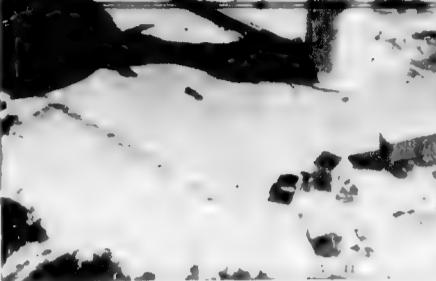
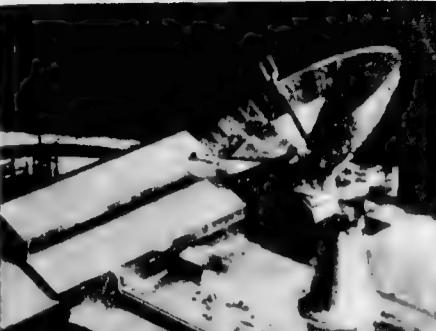
"Bell and 'Whistle Song" and "Sailor Equated" are some of the adjectives used to describe the picture and the movie is to be seen in a documentary by John Howe.

But some critics note with a touch of envy that the movie provides the first good record of the Queen's opening Parliament speech, as Britain's written media coverage is batted.

The Daily Mirror, Daily Star, and a host of other British papers have been beaten to the punch by English and French press.

One passes the photo of the Queen in Parliament and one notes that "it's odd as it is to see a stirring picture of British deportees at work" is ably made in Canada.

HOLLYWOOD—Nat (King) Cole, best radio entertainer to emerge a television star, says he will not be able to continue his NBC-TV musical variety show because of previous commitments.



Missile-Spotter

Russian long-range missiles, as well as Sputnik I and II, have been tracked on radar installations such as this at Westford, Mass. Erection of these radar devices along Canada's DEW line, according to U.S. missile experts, would make it possible to detect a missile attack over the North Pole. The first one such device is to be installed near Prince Albert, Sask. Westford radar station is 81 feet in diameter.

Press Tells Palace:

Let's Get Together

LONDON (UPI)—The Queen's visit to Canada has been a success, according to the Canadian Press, which reported that the exchanges between Britain and Canada, and between the Queen and the Canadian people, was "beyond compare."

The court was being of fair and journalistic efforts, said

Philip Plans To Face Press

LONDON (AP)—The Daily Herald says Prince Philip will make history by holding a press conference in Buckingham Palace in February.

Friends of his tell me that he is quite determined about it and has overridden solid palace opposition," a column in the paper adds. His experiences with the Canadian and American reporters on his recent tour with the Queen have influenced him.

URGED IMPROVEMENT

The columnists also noted

that the Queen's visit to Canada was the first time she had been to the country.

Her visit to Canada has been

described as "a great success."

Mandarin Oranges Coming

From Formosa

A Vancouver reporter says that

this year, for the first time in

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Unknown Gives Great Portrayal

By BRUCE LOWTHER *after the westerns and musicals performances by Anthony Quinn as a Jewish carnival strongman and Richard Basehart formers in B movies as simpleminded clown*

in "La Strada," which opened a two-day stand at the Royal Theatre yesterday is a movie that contains one of the great character performances ever seen on the screen. It also contains excellent

direction, photography, costuming, sets and a good cast. The film is a classic because of the unforgettable face of Mass. Masina as a half-witted slave.

It also contains excellent



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WALZ NIGHTS
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Students' Jammin' 1:30 a.m. 10:00 p.m.
Vaccines 10:00 a.m. 11:00 p.m.

Work Point Painting Bids Close Nov. 28

Teachers have been called for interior painting of 61 permanent force married quarters at Work Point Barracks. Bids close Nov. 28 with Defence Com-
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Victoria Singers Link for Recital

Victoria singers soprano Margaret Abbott and tenor Tom Hulme will give their first joint concert at the Victoria Auditorium, Sunday, Nov. 25. The recital will be in aid of the Canadian War Fund. Accompanist will be Richard Foulden.

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U.S. City Honors Music Teacher

Two of the greatest cities of the United States are honoring this year the great teacher of La Strada, Anthony Quinn.

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Then, while eyes mist, Jeff and his mother prepare to leave the old homestead.

Lassie is caught in the middle. The big dog senses she

is going to be left but yet she

can't be too upset because after all she still has Timmy and the farm.

At any rate by the time the MacLeans are off in their old car east to the east is blub blub. Lassie hopes the nation's wife and son also will be weeping for her.

OUTGROW PART

The actress was forced

to leave the stage as part of the death of George Cukor, who played her in 'My Fair Lady'. Miss Cukor died Saturday evening the old actress' 80th birthday.

Now comes the repudiate and

rejection of a creature known

only by the name of Lassie.

They're afraid audiences will resent them for pushing the old, familiar faces off the program.

But the new cast is fine.

A creation is forced to retire

and a replacement is a new actress

and a mate with a twinkle in his eye.

He never lets on in the new cast will give him pleasure

and insure his future

a long career.

There is a happy ending

and a title of the past

side who has had troubles with Lassie

in the last few episodes.

But it should be Miss Lassie

in the next year. She is as

close to Lassie's fate as the

original cast.

Victoria's most famous cherry

tree, planted more than a century ago by James Douglas,

and to the restoration of the old

stone church at Comox, having

underwritten as a 1953 centenarian gift by the Cowichan

Branch of B.C. and the National

Scouts Post of Duncan.

Next meeting of the historical

association's Victoria section

will be in the Douglas Building

Wednesday evening, Nov. 27 when Mrs. T. Harry

Johns will speak on early day

churches and the history of

Victoria and B.C.

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Lassie to Run Gamut Of Canine Emotions

'Striptease No Offence To Decency'

MILAN, Italy (Reuters) — The magistrate dismissed charges that Anna Rafaelle, 26, and Roland Roullette, 25, showed "Indecent behavior in public" by dressing in a night club strip tease act.

"The girls' performance was in no way different

from what happens all over the country. There

can be no offence to decency in a young and pretty girl exhibiting a large part of her body — just as no one can describe the famous painting of Venus by Titian as scandalous."

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Living rooms will be awash with tears Dec. 1 when Lassie barks farewell to her old family and takes on a new one.

Producers of the canine sagas have pulled all stops in an attempt to move as many sets from the situation as possible.

GRAMPS DIES

Montreal (UPI) — Gramps, the woodsman convicted last January of setting a guntrap to kill deer was found dead on a Laurentian trail Tuesday — shot by guntrap near a lumber camp 40 miles north of Montreal.

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Law Society Demands Explanation

TORONTO (CP) — The Law Society of Upper Canada filed a statement before the court and withdrew from the case.

NO REASON

Mr. Justice Locke gave no reason in his statement to the court for his motion and later refused to give any further reason when asked by reporters.

The reason was unexplained by the law society.

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Foster told the court the two men were using objectionable language in the cafe and re-

quested him to call the police. When Adamson and Russell telephoned for police, he said they assaulted him.

Yesterday Adamson admitted that after Foster slumped to the floor with arm, head and police court yesterday that a note from a parent was not enough to keep him from being fined for selling fireworks to a person under the age of 16.

Adamson \$100. Peag was fined \$15.

This was an apparently uncalled-for assault, the magistrate told the men, "but it seems it would not have occurred if you hadn't been drinking. I note that you have no previous re-

cord of this sort with your service records."

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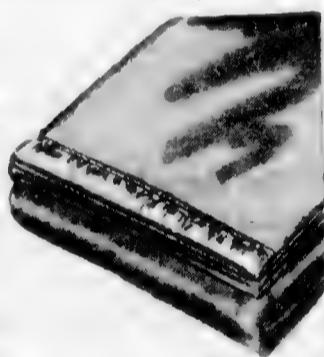
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Shipwreck in Blizzard

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Thursday, November 21, 1957

Tug Reaches Port With Survivors

NIPIGON, Ont. (CP) — The sturdy tug John C. plugged into harbor here Wednesday with four weary and wet-beaten survivors of the long 17-mile trip which piled into a bald rock in Lake Superior in a driving blizzard early Tuesday.

The men, who suffered only burning eyes from smoke and were cold, were Capt. John MacKenzie, 40, of Fort William, Ernest Bishop, 63, Bryan Drever, 34, and Fred S. Rasmussen, 60, all of Collingwood, Ont.

BARKER ROCK

They were picked up by the John C. Wednesday morning from the stern of their wrecked vessel near one of four rocky islands known as Evelyn Rocks, about 60 miles east of the Lakehead.

Mr. Drever, part owner of the wrecked vessel, said there were four of the rocks, and we had to pick the one that was bald."

Capt. MacKenzie said the ship which was owned by Barker Marine

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The anchor was thrown out but got lost. The staff stevedore assisted with an anchor that knocked loose many of the anchor fittings and shattered the bows of the ship.

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'Keep Catholics Out'

EDINBURGH (Reuters) — A resolution approved by the far Roman Catholic services commission of the General Assembly and passed yesterday by the Free Church of Scotland criticized "increasing domination" by the Roman Catholic Church in radio and television programs broadcast by the BBC. The resolution said it is disturbed by the formation of a group of members with the avowed aim to lessen the scrupulous impartiality of securing ever-increasing dominance.

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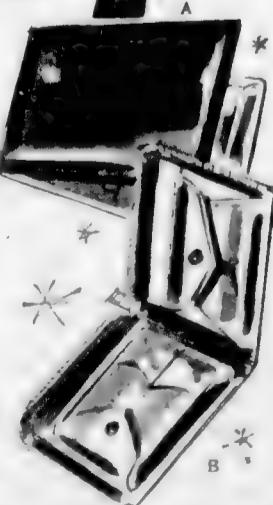
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Family Flees Blazing Home

At about 11:30 Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Scott, cancer patients, had to leave their home in the 1000 block of Government Street, Victoria, because of a fire in the building. After a hasty search for their possessions, they were able to leave their home yesterday morning and all they had to do was to help pack up the contents of their home and all the contents of their home were lost.

Their studio, which is reported to be one of the best in the city, was also destroyed.



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Court Site Picked?

THE VICTORIA WITNESS, a newspaper of Victoria, B.C., has suggested that the site for the new court house be located on the hillside between the Victoria Hospital and the Royal Jubilee Hospital. The newspaper said that the site is well suited for a court house because it is easily accessible and has a good view of the city.

B.C.'s Symbol Comes to Life

'Century Sam' Found

Gaglardi Calls Ferry Talks

Mr. Claude Gaglardi, Minister of Works, has been in Victoria to help plan the construction of a new bridge across the Fraser River. He has been working with the provincial government to secure a subsidy for the bridge.

Mr. Gaglardi has arranged a subsidy of \$100 per mile in



the 1898 Fraser gold rush. He was out to help publicize the B.C. centenary.

Mr. Williams fits down to the last gilded whisker.

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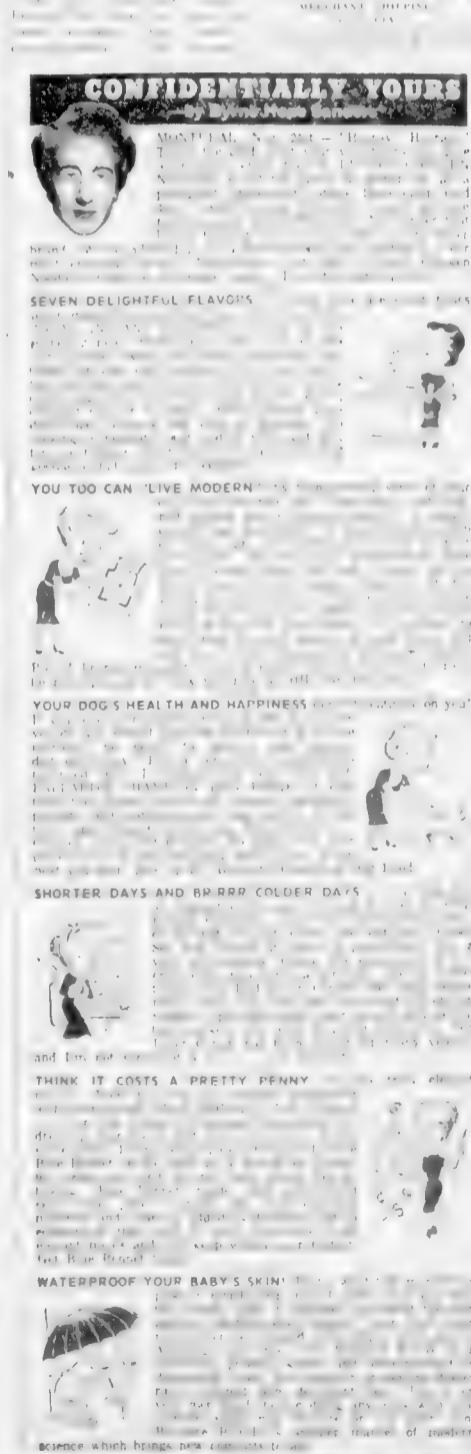
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Garden Notes

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Pick Up All Windfalls

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

This has been a good year for apples, and in some gardens I have noticed trees which have borne so heavily that a regular carpet of windfalls is lying on the grass—presumably because the owner had such a glut of apples on his hands he didn't feel it worthwhile to gather up the fallen ones.

It is most important that all windfalls be picked up, even if you have to burn or bury them. They have their uses, you know—pig or poultry keepers would give their eye teeth for your damaged fruit, and sound apples can be used to make apple juice, cider, or apple wine—recipe on request. But whether you eat, drink, burn or bury them, the important thing is to get all the windfalls away from the tree.

Fallen fruit, lying on the ground,

provides an ideal winter resort for all kinds of pests and disease spores. Grubs hibernate in the windfalls, emerging as fully-fledged, egg-laying winged pests in the spring. Brown Rot and a dozen other fruit diseases can live through the winter on them, releasing their airborne fungus spores

next year to re-infect your tree, so it pays to get out there with the garden rake and do a thorough cleanup job.

As I mentioned in a previous column, it is equally bad business to leave any fruit hanging on the tree, for these are another common source of infection. The mere fact that the fruit stayed on the tree instead of falling normally indicates something wrong, and usually these hangers-on will be mummified fruits by spring, and teeming with disease spores. Plums and cherries are particular offenders in this regard.

If any branches need removing

from sycamore or maple trees, it is best to get the job done as soon after leaf-fall as possible. Like the grape vine, the roots of these trees are incredibly strong pumps, forcing sap upward under terrific pressure in the early spring, and if pruning is done too late, the wounds will bleed.

When the lopping is done in the fall, the cut surfaces have a good chance of forming a callus before sap movement starts. Don't forget that the lovely Plane tree is really a sycamore and should be treated as such.

There are a dozen different systems for pruning a grape vine—all good—and I believe the Saanichton Experimental Station has a free pamphlet describing and illustrating these methods. The simplest way, and one which works well on established vines, is to cut back all the light brown growths which were formed last summer to a point just above the second bud from the old wood.

Will Margaret Smile Again?

The Lonely Princess

LONDON (NANA)—Having passed through the most challenging and, in many ways, the most successful year of her reign, Queen Elizabeth faces one final but extremely delicate "family problem." It is the future of her sister, Princess Margaret, the woman the British now think of as the lonely rather than the laughing princess.

One way or another, an ending must be written to the "Margaret story." If none appears to be in sight, it isn't due to failure on the part of either the Royal Family, the British government or the British public.

It is understood, for ex-

ample, that a major reason why the Queen Mother, with the concurrence of her eldest daughter and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, decided not to accept the proffered post of governor-general of Canada was her feeling that she should not leave England for a prolonged period while the fate of her unmarried daughter remained unsettled.

Stories about Margaret usually are written in an intensely personal fashion. The still somewhat mysterious "Townsend affair," the succession of highly eligible escorts who end up by marrying someone else, the emergence of the quiet, measurably sadder girl whom the public now sees—all these

matters are viewed as parts of the poignant emotional tale of a young woman unfairly thwarted by a set of rules she never made.

What is less generally understood—but never forgotten here—is the political overtone of the situation. This is something that even such recent and highly publicized critics as Lord Altrincham and Malcolm Muggeridge did not mention in print.

If Margaret, now approaching 30, seems likely to spend her life in spinsterhood, it is the institution of monarchy which will be blamed—and blamed severely.

This is an opinion from a source close to Buckingham

Palace and very sympathetic to its inhabitants.

"The Queen cannot rest until her sister's happiness is achieved" was the way this informant put it. Princess Margaret sacrificed her personal desires to the larger purposes of upholding her family's position and preventing the weakening of the monarchy. To allow such a sacrifice to go unrewarded is contrary to everything we English like to think we stand for. The Queen feels this and she has been advised that the British public feels it, as well.

"The public expects something to be done to 'make it right' with that unhappy girl."

By Sheilah Graham

Faces Were Blue or Blank

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—George Sanders, on BBC television in London, revealed that when he first appeared in the medium 24 years ago, the faces of performers were painted blue! Otherwise, there was no face. In those early days that wasn't a bad idea.

Two-ton Tony Galento, former prize fighter, is following in the footsteps of Rocky Graziano and other kings of the fistfistic realm. He's going to attempt acting. Tony, who used to train for his heavyweight bouts on beer and beefsteak, has been

signed for a top role in "Across the Everglades."

Latest cycle for the movie-makers is one of war stories—with "Paths of Glory," "A Farewell to Arms" and "Lafayette Escadrille" covering the First World War, and "Bridge on the River Kwai," "Savoyard," and "The Enemy Below" dealing with the more recent engagement.

James Cagney's U.S. picture, "Never Steal Anything Small," is a musical satire on racketeers. In it, James warbles seven songs.

There will be five California-born generations seated around the Keenan Wynn Thanksgiving table on wife Sherry's side—including her 97-year-old great-grandmother.

There's always a silver lining. Arthur Kennedy, who broke his arm in a fall down a flight of stairs last week, has won half-a-dozen extra close-ups in "Twilight for the Gods." Director Joseph L. Mankiewicz must keep his color cameras close on Kennedy to avoid showing the plaster cast covering his left arm and hand.

Ingrid Bergman, the woman who became a country squire when she married Rossellini, may settle permanently in England after her Fornasetti movie. She is entering her

Winning Contract and Richard L. Frey

By Howard Schenken

Viol: NORTH

Both: A 10 8 7 4
V A Q J 6
V K 10 8

WEST (D): EAST

▲ K Q J 3 2
V 5
V A 7

▲ K 10 7 6 5
V 10 9 4

SOUTH

▲ 6
V K 5 3 2
V 3 9 5 4
A 18 3

The bidding:

West: North: East: South:

1 2 2 1/2 2 N.T. 3 1/2

3 1/2 Dbl. 4 1/2 Pass

Pass 4 V All Pass

Opening lead: K

After West's opening club bid, it is a close question whether

North's hand is worth an immediate cue-bid. North chose that call because he feared that a double, followed by a pre-emptive club raise from East, might shut South out of the bidding, as indeed it would have.

East's psychic two-no-trump bid, combined with the

immediate cue-bid from his partner, encouraged South to show the hearts. South didn't have the values for a free bid in other circumstances, but with a good hand he would have doubled the two-no-trump bid so the heart bid was to some extent an announcement of weakness.

North's ace won the first spade trick and when a spade was immediately returned East trumped with the nine of hearts, forcing South's king of trumps. Declarer led a diamond and West galloped with the ace in order to lead another low spade, permitting East to trump with the ten of hearts.

South couldn't overtrump so he discarded a club. A club return forced dummy to ruff. Declarer trumped a fourth round of spades, returned to dummy with a trump and led the fifth spade, establishing dummy's sixth card in that suit. But, since this provided only one discard, it was not enough to obviate the diamond finesse and when it lost the contract was defeated.

North grumbled that his partner should have tried to ruff clubs instead of setting up spades but did not explain how South was supposed to get to his hand three times in order to make the necessary club leads. Actually, there was nothing wrong with South's play except his choice of discard on the spade lead that East trumped with the ten. If he had discarded a diamond instead of a club, the discard of a second diamond on the sixth spade would have made it unnecessary to "take" the finesse that cost him his contract.

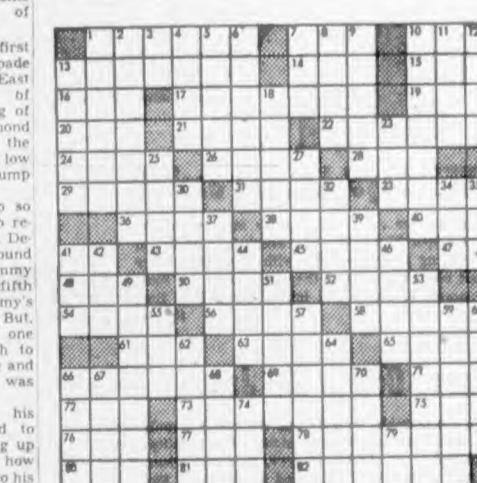
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three children in school there, as for Roberto Rossellini, he plans permanent abode in India. Says he has found there something he has wanted all his life—seventy, A new name for a lady.

U.S. No. 1 hobby sex idol, John Saxon, the newly-elected mayor of Universal City (186 acres—18 larger than Grace Kelly's domain) has appointed Ingrid Goude honorary postmaster—"she likes to play post office," he explains; Judy Meredith police chief, and Bill St. John, fire chief. They were with him in "Summer Love."

OTTAWA — M. Galtan O'Leary, a veteran of more than 40 years of Canadian journalism, has been elected president of the Ottawa Journal.

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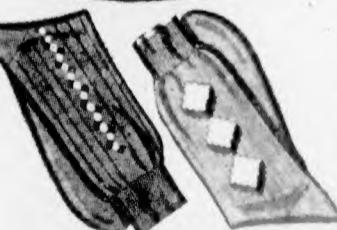
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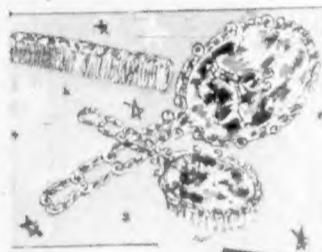
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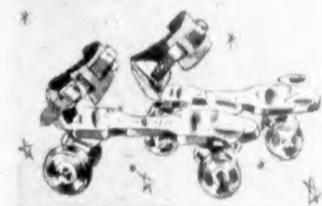
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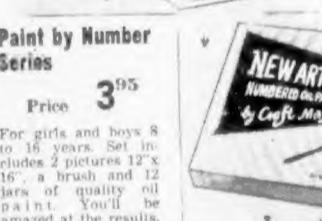
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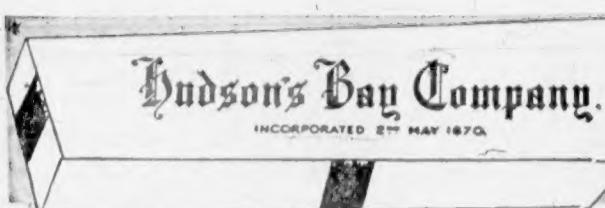
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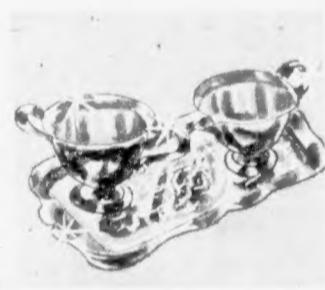
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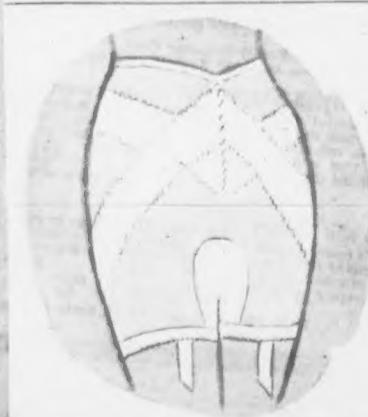
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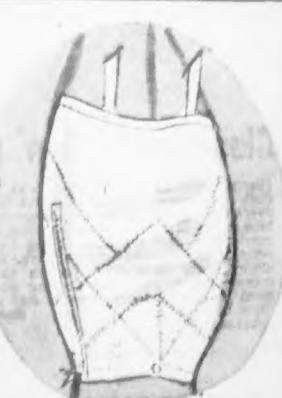


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